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## FOULING ONE'S OWN NEST.

Every State in the American Union is urging its claims upon the investor and homeseeker with a zeal which is only equaled by its loyalty to its own best interests. Every State welcomes the newcomer and gives him a chance and advances any sort of legislation which tends to increase its own population and people its vacant acres. All the States together, acting through the Federal government, are promoting the immigration, even of the poor, in every legitimate and effective way; and where they have public lands, the property is almost given to any one who will build homes upon it.

All the Territories of the United States but one are doing their best to obtain farmers and other settlers. Arizona, New Mexico and Oklahoma are constantly in the field for the acquisition of new inhabitants and fresh capital. They boom themselves from one year's end to another. Gradually, but surely, they are building up their opportunities for Statehood and becoming richer, stronger and more American. In both States and Territories—all but one—there can be no meaner treachery than to decry the resources and deny the opportunities and oppose the settlement of the commonwealth.

The exceptional Territory is Hawaii, one of the most fertile and favored spots under the flag, with the richest of soil, the most equable of climates and the one most profitable, acre by acre, in the form of agriculture which it has developed. It is a Territory, moreover, which the President has said should "be developed on traditional American lines." But strangely enough it is one which deliberately advertises itself, with the sanction of the Governor, as one where the opportunities for white men are confined to planters and to a few hundred mechanics, who may be permitted to enter and earn wages. And all this where there are thousands upon thousands of acres of vacant public land as full of latent possibilities as the soil of California or Cuba or Yucatan.

No citizen of any other Territory, let alone an official, would dare to get on his feet and say that his Territory was no place for white settlers and was incapable of the civilization enjoyed by every other part of his common country; that it was too ill-favored of nature to sustain more than one agricultural industry. No paper, even though drawing its mental inspiration from a diet of veal, would venture to defame its own locality and try to bind it hand and foot to conditions which would, so long as they existed, interrupt its progress and limit its hope. Imagine an official of Arizona going to Washington and saying: "Our Territory has but one industry, mining. All we want for that is Mexican peon labor. There is no room for white settlers even in our rich, irrigated valleys, and what you see there of agriculture is a mirage. Give us our peons and we will let in a few hundred mechanics to work with them, but no others. Refuse our peons and even the mechanics need not apply. Please consider Arizona a close corporation. Americanism be d—d." Fellow citizens, a man who went before Congress with that plea would be kicked out of Washington and when he returned home, if he ever dared to, he would be tarred and feathered.

For Heaven's sake, let us put Hawaii before the world as a place capable of holding its position in the American system and willing as well as able to develop in the American way and sometime be a State. Let us show that we care for its future and that we are not ready to let it be overwhelmed by Asia, but that, whatever the Mongol numbers may necessarily be, there will yet be enough Americans left as owners of the soil to guard the ark of the American covenant and make this something better than the old South was before the war.

Mr. Maguire was "Commissioner Maguire" while Pinkham was trying to fool him. When he fooled Pinkham he became "Maguire the Hackman."

## THE IGNORED SUCCESSSES.

One of the successes in the sort of small farming which affords a living while the farmer is growing tropical crops for export, appears in the last statement made by the Kona Orphanage. Of course, it is ignored in the data which Mr. Pinkham is having printed day by day, to discredit Hawaii abroad, just as the statements of many other successful farms and farmers have been ignored or slighted. One hears in the proxy Pinkham deliveries very little about the Von Tempisky, Buchholtz and Bruner achievements, the Wahiawa crops, the paying Louissou ventures, the cheering tobacco results at Hamakua, the widespread successes of sisal, the growth of the pineapple industry and the like. If there is any of the truth concerning these things concealed in the voluminous pages of the Pinkham report, the author of that astonishing document is careful to overlook it when picking out things to give the public in the columns of his organ.

But to return to the last Kona Orphanage report. Here it is:

There are forty acres of land belonging to the Kona orphanage. Twenty acres are in coffee, five acres are planted in fruit and vegetables and fifteen acres are used as pasture land.

The following estimate shows that not less than \$3,935 worth of farm produce is now raised yearly at Kona orphanage:

Coffee	.....	\$ 500
Milk, 1740 quarts a month	.....	1618
Butter, 100 pounds a month	.....	480
Honey, 480 pounds a year	.....	48
Eggs, 50 dozen a month	.....	250
String beans, 960 pounds a year	.....	34
Carrots, 430 pounds a year	.....	10
Onions, 900 pounds a year	.....	36
Tomatoes, 550 pounds a year	.....	14
Papais, 1000 pounds a year	.....	20
Sweet potatoes, 120 bags a year	.....	75
Peas, 320 pounds a year	.....	10
Total	.....	\$3935

The cost of farm labor is about \$552 a year. The cost of stock and chicken feed is about \$750 a year.

The orphanage farm has been under cultivation for seven years.

A gentleman connected with the government Agricultural Department in Honolulu recently visited the farm and expressed himself as being pleased with the small farming at Kona orphanage.

Here are annual profits of nearly \$1,800 from a farm run by a woman. Bear in mind that the Advertiser does not call this small farming in the best and export sense, for the production of such crops we recommend merely as a side issue. But Pinkham calls it small farming and, ignoring such statistics as those of Kona, assumes that white producers have no chance on the soil unless they grow sugar. The truth is, that he deliberately set out, in company with men, one of whom mistook a blue gum for a coffee tree and not one of whom could tell an underground vegetable by its blooming top, set out we say, to misrepresent small farming. And he has misrepresented it in a way which exposes him to the derision of every practical farmer in this Territory—and we say that without consulting them, in full faith that Pinkham dare not submit his conclusions to men like Mr. Bruner, Messrs. Smith, Van Dine and Higgins of the U. S. Agricultural Experiment Station; Charles Dole and Mr. Thomas of Wahiawa; Byron O. Clark, Abram Louissou, Miss Beard of the Kona Orphanage; Mr. Rhodes of Manoa; Allen Herbert, Franz Buchholtz, Dr. Russell of Olaa, Mrs. Von Tempisky, Mr. Edwards of the Vanilla Park Plantation at Napoopoo, and August Iten of Olaa. Here are men who know, witnesses all, we believe, to the Advertiser's contention. What has Mr. Pinkham or Mr. Heffernan, or Mr. Rosenstern got to confront them with but the adverse testimony of men who have not yet tried to produce tropical export crops on this soil and who merely insist, as we all do, that this is no place in which to compete with the farming of the north temperate zone.

Mr. Pinkham told the late Mitchell Commission, in a criticism of government methods here, that he "did not believe in Star chamber proceedings." He was for publicity in all governmental matters affecting the people. Can this be the same Pinkham who made a secret report upon the most vital of local conditions, which was fairly dragged to light by the enterprise of the Advertiser? Evidently Mr. Pinkham's principles, if he has invented any yet, change with his job.

Papers that want to take their sugar news from either the bulls or bears of the San Francisco stock market have a right to do so, but that does not suit the Advertiser's conception of good faith with its readers. Such sugar news as this paper prints will be official, based on legitimate transactions and not on the bets of the lambs under the inspiration of the brokers.

We have heard of many people who read yesterday, with profound interest, the letter from a woman showing that she and her husband landed here seven years ago almost without means, and have been steadily making their way since. It was a disingenuous letter, perfectly sincere and a human document of much value to students of

our social conditions. Though it was intended as a rebuke to Porto Rican unthrift it was really one to the cynicism which contends that there is no chance in Hawaii for the white man of small means who has his way to make. To read it is like taking a refreshing bath, after much heat and grime, in a pure American stream.

The Sunday Advertiser stated that there would soon be a plank-walking on Hawaii and that Sheriff Andrews had drawn the black bean. It was a true prophecy. Yesterday the news came that Andrews had been superseded by John C. Searle, who will later give way to L. M. Baldwin of Maui.

BOARD OF AGRICULTURE  
HEARS JARED SMITH

The Board of Agriculture yesterday afternoon heard the report of Jared G. Smith, Director of the U. S. Experiment Station containing estimates of sums desired from the legislature to aid in the station's work. Following are the sums asked for: Tantalus reservoir, \$10,000; for experimental shipments of cold-storage fruits to coast, \$1000 per year; for coffee curing experiments, \$1500 per year; for tobacco, \$1500; for greenhouse, \$3000. These with general expenses total \$27,000.

Mr. Smith spoke most favorably of the experiments with coffee and tobacco and said that the greatest success was being met. The coffee "ring" is blamed in a large measure for discrimination against the Hawaiian product. A resolution was passed declaring that the land of Kaohoe, Hawaii, is not needed as a forest reserve but recommending that lessees or buyers be required to fence the upper line. The superintendent of forestry is negotiating with Messrs. Henriques and Gomes for a large area of koa timber on the Honouliuli, North Kona tract, the lease of which has been decided to belong to them.

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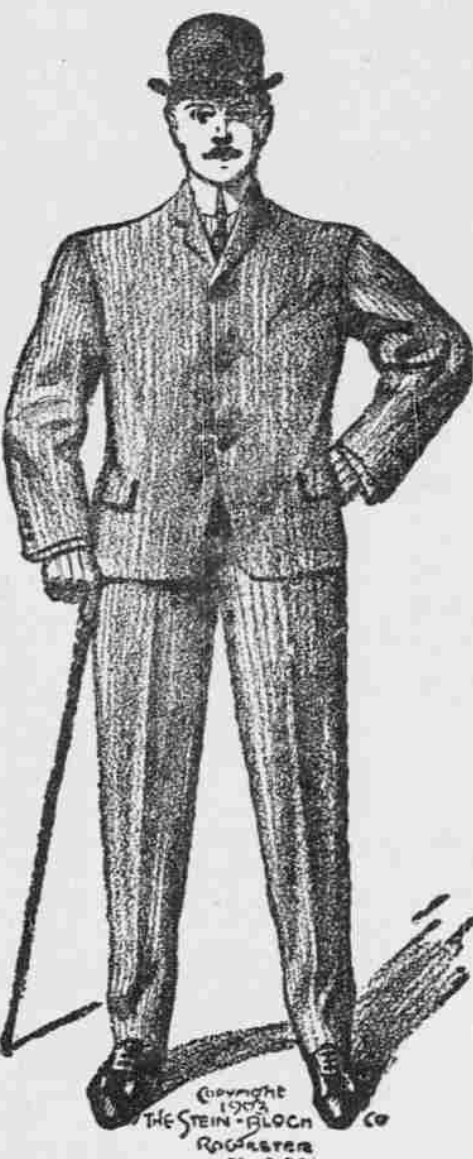
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